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1931 Fair Catalog **Comes Off Press**; **Success This Year**

Southwest Arkansas Event Opens Monday, September 21

MANY SPECIALTIES

Poultry Show and Watermelon Jubilee Are Featured

The Southwest Arkanses Fair cat-alog for Fair week September 21-26 came off the press Saturday, a 50page book prepared by Ed McCorkle's Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co. who have printed it for the last sevctal years.

It is in three colors, well arranged as to typography, and with a good quantity of advertising. This year's catalog is smaller than in years previous, reflecting the 1930 agricultural senson-but the excellent offerings in the 1931 book indicate an optimistic outlook for this fall.

Expect Good Show

Although last year's Fair showed a deficit of about \$2,000, the 1931 show is expected to wipe this out. The Hope exhibit has the unusual record of breaking even for the past generation, one year's losses being offset by the next year's profit. Directors of the Fair association went ahead with last year's show in the face of an absolutely certain loss, but held it to a nominal amount, at a time when the Arkansas State Fair and other agricultu al exhibits lost tremendously. "A big feature of the Fair this

year," says the foreword in the cata-log, "will be the Hempstead County Poultry Show. This show will be held under the rule and regulations of the American Poultry association of which the Hempstead County Poultry association is a member. Special awards will be made in the various classes by the American Poultry association and all ribbons awarded will bear the emblem of this organization.'

Week's Program

Another of the feature events which is being advertised heavily is Watermelon Jubilee day, on the second day of Fair week, Tuesday, September 22 Maids and a queen will be chosen for this event, just as for the Wathermelon Festival days in the past-and the event will be climaxed by a free feast of ice-cold watermelon.

Following opening day on Monday September 21, and Watermelon Jubilee day on Tuesday, there are the following special dates: Dairy and Poultry day-Wednes

day, September 23. Aviation and Railroad day-Thurs

day, September 24. Educational, Magnolia and Texarkana day-Friday, September 25. Amusement day-Saturday, Septem

The Midway attractions for this year's Fair will be furnished by the C. R. Leggette Shows, nationally known show people who will come to Hope with a 15-car circus.

Police Capture Big Cargo of Liquor

Fourteen Men Arrested-Whisky Valued at \$10,000 Seized

NEW YORK-Fourteen men, believed to be a gang of Vannie Higgins' rum handling dock-wallopers, held off police with a gun barrage for more than an hour early Sunday before they were captured along with a \$10,000 booze haul, a cabin cruiser, a seven-ton truck and two passenger

The battle was staged on the Devon avenue bulkhead of Shellbank creek in ters, Mrs. A. B. Andrews of Bastrop, Brooklyn. More than 50 shots were fired, spreading terror through the neighborhood at 2 a. m.

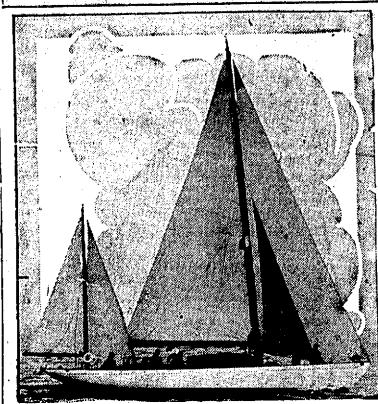
One of the prisoners was taken to Coney Island hospital in a critical condition with bullet wounds in both legs and the abdomen.

Police believe more than 20 men were engaged in transferring the cruiser's cargo of rye, scotch and champagne to the truck, but some of them escaped by diving into the creek. One man was captured as he swam ashore.

Stamps Boys to Play Here at 3 Tuesday

The Hope Junior League ball club which is to represent South Arkansas in the state championship finals at Fort Smith next month, will play the Stamps boys' team at 3 o'clock Tuesday at Fair Park. Stemps has a strong lineup, and an interesting contest is promised. It has no bearing on the state title race, but will give the locals another test before the chainpionship games in August.

First Across in Ocean Yacht Race



The first of ten tiny yachts to cross the Atlantic, the white yawl-rigged Dorade, pictured above, slipped into the harbor at Plymouth, England, seven teen days after leaving Newport, R. I. The vessel, owned and sailed by Olin J. Stephens of Scarsdale, N. Y., averaged 198 miles a day for the last eight days of the daring voyage. The Dorado had a time allowance of 46 hours over the scratch boat in the trans-Atlantic race.

King and Queen Siam in Dirigible

year," says the foreword in the cata- Royal Visitors Begin Flight Aboard the Los Angeles

LAKEHURST, N. J.-(P)-The Navy dirigible Los Angeles went aloft at 9:27 E. S. T. Monday morning, carrying the King and Queen of Siam and their party for a five-hour flight over the metropolitan area of New York. Queen Rambalbarni and her lady-

in-waiting were the first women ever to fly in the dirigible.

Twice before, the flight of the royal

couple has been postponed because of was furnished. The heads of the Siamese govern-

nent are concluding a prolonged visit to the United States which was undertaken as a combined pleasure jaunt and medical frip, the king undergoing an operation last month for the removal of a cataract. The operation, performed by an American surgeon, was successful.

Injured Fatally In Auto Accident | Searcy Merchant

E. M. Powell of El Dorado Killed Instantly When Car Overturns

SHERIDAN—E. M. Powell, aged 35, owner of an electric shop in El Dorado when his automobile overturned on a highway about six miles from here. Powell was accompanied by Miss Madine Burnside, 15, of El Dorado who was going to Bauxite to visit an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckley. He was driving at a high rate of speed and lost control of the car, it was said. The machine went into a ditch and turned over. Powell's neck was broken, but Miss Burnside was not seriously hurt. Sheriff M. N McDonald of Sheridan investigated the accident. Miss Burnside was taken to Bauxite by her uncle, who was notifi-

ed. Powell's body was taken to El Dorado Powell is survived by his father, Dr J. P. Powell of Mangum, La.; four sis-La., Mrs. Ammett White of Mer Rouge, La. Mrs. Ivan Terry of Monticello and Mrs. Broadus Turnage of Farmerville, La., and one brother, Kelso Powell of Camden. He was not married, and had lived in El Dorado about nine years.

T. Lewis Dies at Zion Early Monday

J. T. Lewis, aged 85, pioneer citizen of Hempstead county died at the home of his son C. M. Lewis, at Zion. Ark. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was an-Monday morning following a short nounced Monday. All members are

He is survived by four daughters Mrs. Sam Stone, Stephenville, Texas; Mrs. Elmore Tollett, Nashville; Mrs. Ed Tollett, Prescott; and Mrs. Tom Compton, who resides in Oklahoma: two sons: C. M. Lewis, Zion; and

Leonard, of DeQueen.

Funeral services will be held from Zion church at 10 o'clock Tuesday merning, in charge of the Rev. T .L. Epton. Burial will be in Zion ceme-

Wilson and White

Former Local Cafe Man and Employe in Martindale Case

Held For Robbery

Raymond Wilson, former local cafe operator, and Cecil White, an employe, were arraigned before Justice Huntley Monday afternoon on charges of robbery in connection with a raid on the office of Dr. Jim Martindale last Friday morning.

They waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the October grand jury on \$500 bond each, which

named Palmore was held in \$250 bond for his appearance as a witness when the grand jury meets.

The negro Palmore had been in jail day and a half before officers obtained a clew to the robbery. The clew sent Deputy Shreiffs VanSickle and Shipp to Kiigore, Texas, where they arrested Wilson and White and returned them to Hope, Saturday night. The prisoners were detained at Washington, being brought here from the county jail for the justice court hearing Monday.

Swallows Poison

J. H. Forrest Prompted by Financial Worries to Commit Suicide

SEARCY-J. H. Forrest, aged about 70, proprietor of a grocery store and meat market here, committed suicide Sunday aftenoon by drinking car-

bolic acid.
It was Mr. Forrest's custom to open his store on Sunday afternoon for the convenience of his patrons. A customer, going to the store found the door locked and saw Mr. Forrest inside slumped in a chair at the back of the store. His son, Shelby, who was ir business with his father, was summon ed. His father died a few minute after the son arrived at the store. A bottle containing traces of poison and a note, indicating he had committed suicide, were discovered on a desk

Financial troubles were said by relatives to have caused the act. Mr. Forrest had been in busines here about 15 years, having come to Searcy from the vicinity of Calico Rock. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two daughters, Miss Irene Forrest and Mrs. Eddie Ivy, all o

Music Club to Meet at 4:30 P. M. Tuesday

The Hope Music club will hold call meeting at the home of Mrs, Ralph Routon, president, at 4:30

Sandlot Graduate Signs **Dallas Steers Contract**

DALLES, Tex .- (AP)-Bill Atwood. Dallas sandlot graduate, was signed by the Dallas Steers management Saturday. Acquisition of Atwood brings the Steer roster up to the 18 man Buch. Atwood is a catcher and out-

Graf Zeppelin Is In Arctic Circle on Road to Pole

Big German Ship Moves Ouickly Out of Russia Northward

TO BE SIX-DAY TRIP

Germany FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

(P)-A wireless message from the Graf Zeppelin nearing the Arctic Circle Monday afternoon reported all was well on board. The Graf set out from Leningrad

Russia, at 4:10 E: S. T. Monday morning on a six-day voyage of exploration and scientific study around the North Polye. The big ship aims to fly around the pole and back, but not across to Asia.

keeping continuous contact with the outside world by means of her powerful wireless sets. The ship flew from Berlin to Lenin-

grad in 14 hours, took on additional hydrogen gas at the Russian metro-

er who has ben a frequent visitor is he Arctic, and Lieut. Commdr. E. H Smith of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Cotton Prices Off Fraction of Cent

Mill Troubles Are Near Settlement

ture)-The cotton market during the period July 13-24 was quite active with quotations July 24th about 5-16 cent lower than those July 17th. Foreign and domestic demand for spot cotton was said to have been only fair with a few inquiries directed to new crop shipments.

hand-to-mouth character for prompt shipment for immediate mill needs. July 24th 8.34 cents compared with 8.65 July 17th and 11.98 on the corresponding day the previous season.

The volume of spot transactions as reported by the ten markets was only folks are fool enough to want to pay fair, amounting for the week to 7,534 75 cents to cross here, let 'em to it." bales compared with 24,266 bales the previous week end 13,326 for the like

emperatures were the rule in the Cotton Belt except in the more Eastern

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Body of Woman

Throat of Victim Slashed With Long Knife Which Is Found Nearby

ed blade more than three inches long,

both the juglar veins and windpipe were severed by what appeared to be a single stroke of the blade.

Chile Strong Man

Ibanez Flees to Argentina Without Permission of Congress

banez, Chile's "strong man" who stepped out as president Sunday. crossed the border into Argentine with ial train manned by officials of the Frans-Andean Railway.

By leaving the country without perbecause the nature of his departure indiffied Lawes that his does not constitute exile.

Bulletins

MARION, Ark.—(P)—Sheriff Curlin said Monday he would await photographs of C. Rex King, held for investigation in Asheville, N. C., before seeking King's re-moval as a suspect in conection with the slaying of two North Carolina youths, Burton Bensley and Woodrow Wilson, in the Harand Woodrow Wilson, in the Harahan swamps near here last Oc-

PINE BLUFF, Ark.-(P)-Geodge Washington Sullivan, trusty serving a life sentence at Tucker Farm, was shot to death late Sunday by his son George Washington, Jr. A coroner's jury returned a ver-Young Sullivan and his mother occupy a farm near Tucker. The father came there armed and the son shot him, in a quarrel the natture of which was not learned. Sullivan was sentenced in Miller county for murder.

Bridge Battle Is **Finally Settled**

"Alfalfa Bill" Wins His Go-Round With Toll **Bridge Owners**

BULLETIN

OKLAHOMA CITY.--(AP)--Governor Murray, back from his martial law camp at the Denison-Durant toll bridge, commanded the State Highway Department Monday to obey orders of the federal court he had previously de-

DURANT, Okla.—(A)—W. H. (Alernor who went to war over an interstate bridge, declared a treaty of peace Sunday with Federal Judge Colin C. Nesbitt by withdrawing Oklahoma state troops from the private toll bridge across Red river around which

the fight centered. Owners of the toll bridge had blocked the opening of a new free bridge with a federal injunction, and Gov-ernor Murray launched his "war." Oklahoma state troops tore down the rrier to the free bridge, and put up private bridge.

Last week the Texas legislature permitted the toll bridge owners to file suit against the state of Texas against the free bridge was dissolved. in the lengths 7-8 and 15-16th. Av- Governor Murray, however, continued erage price middling ten markets his blockade of the toll bridge—until his announcement of the withdrawal her husband and son, F. A. Wynne, on

The governor said:

"The free bridge is open now. If

week last season. According to the weather bureau for the week ending July 21 moderate According to the weather bureau for the week ending July 21 moderate **Local Accountant**

Elder Dickson One-Time Bookkeeper Hempstead County Bank

The Star's story Saturday about Arells Dickson, former Hope boy who won fame on the stage and then became a featured baritone for the Col-Broadcasting association, recalled to several local men the memory of Artells' father.

The elder Dickson, according to John Haynes, was a bookkeeper for the Hempstead County Bank & Trust Co., the Hope Hardware company, and was generally recognized as one of the city's expert accountants. The elder Dickson went from Hope to Shreveport, but in recent years has been entployed by the federal government as an income tax expert in Oklahoma.

Sing Sing Warden Recovers Watch Convict Receives Life

E. Lawes Believes in Honesty of Average Man or Woman He Says HARMON, N. Y.-Twenty-six years

class has failed to shake the faith average corporation. And today his belief received a pleasant confirma-Returning from a trip.

Lawes got off the train at Harmon. In his haste he left under his pillow a gold watch presented him by Sing Sing inmates. But the porter found

Britain's Premier Given Ovation by **Germany Monday**

Ramsey MacDonald Arrives in London After Henderson

views von Hindenburg —Goes to London

several hours after Secretary Henderson and was accorded the greatest ovation ever given a for-

Donald, who is coming later, will discuss the German financial situation with the heads of the Reich.

The British minister was met at the station by Foreign Minister Curtius and was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd which had gathered to

many and of peace.

Stimson Winds Up

BERLIN.—(A)—Secretary of State
Stimson, of the U. S. A., left Berlin
Monday for Amsterdam by airplane on his way to London, shortly after concluding an audience with Presi-

man president, following custom other than to say "it was pleasant."

Mr Stimson said Germany's present through courage and returning faith

Says Husband Shot to Defend Himself

in-Law at Kingslans

CAMDEN-"My husband shot in self-defense," Mrs. E. F. Wynne said here Sunday afternoon in a statement following her arrest and the arrest of chrages of assault to kill in connection with the wounding of Jack Mosley 19, and his sister, Mrs. Jeff Selmon, 24,

been working with a highway crew out of Camden the past few weeks, and has been making his home at the Womack hotel here. He was arrested here this affernoon with his wife and son, and the trio was taken to Rison by Deputy Sheriff W. A. Four of Rison and Constable S. H. Darby of

Mosley was Wynne's son-in-law, and the shooting is said to have grown out of an altercation over Wynne's daughter. The Wynnes left Camden late Saturday afternoon and drove to Kingsland to see

The Mosleys have been living at Hot Springs, following their marriage in May. They returned to Kingsland nes arrived, and the shooting fol-

lowed. Mrs. Wynne would not discuss the case other than to say her husband shot in self-defense and that they did not demand that their daughter go home with them, as quoted in press

19, as quoted in the paper," Mrs. All are members of well-known Kingsland and Cleveland county fam-

for Slaying of Guard

tentiary Saturday in the killing of guard Jim B. Sneed, 35, shot to death July 6.

Dr. J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers college, addressed the Men's Wesley Bible class of First Methodist church Sunday morning. The Methodist class celebrated last Friday with a fish fry at Fair Park attended by about 300 men. with the men and pastors of other

Texarkana Pil Strikes Tree Air Race Sund

DOTHAN, Ala.—(P)—Gigging frogs is an ancient and common art of the outdoors, but gigging alligators is an-

other story.

Prodding at the dark recesses along the banks of Cooper Bay, Rufus Mann and Jack Brookins encountered a col-

ony of alligators.
With the assistance of their gigs the two pulled the saurians ashore. When the battle was over-for the parent alligators gave battle—Mann and Brookins counted 26 of the hellbend-

ers.

The alligators ranged from two to seven feet in length and weighed from 10 to 85 pounds.

Luke Lea Goes to Trial on Monday

Tennessee Publisher and Son Facing Fraud Charge at Asheville, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-The start of the trial of Col. Luke Lea; Tennessee publisher and politician, indicted with four others on charges of conpiracy to defraud, was delayed until 2:30 Monday afternoon while new bills of indictment were presented to the grand jury.

Collector Nettles said new bills were necessary to avoid questions of legality raised by the former grand jury hich indicted the financier, his son Luke Lea, Jr., and two others.

The defense contended the former grand jury had outlived its legal life

The indictments grew out of the failure of the Central Bank & Trust Co. here last fall.

Arkansan Held as **Robbery Suspect**

James Rich, Hot Springs, Accused of Kidnaping Chicagoan

CHICAGO—(AP)—John Kelley, 26, Knoxville, Tenn., and James Rich, 39, Hot Springs, Ark., were held Sunday for an investigation following E. F. Wynne, 51, was arrested at their arrest late Saturday night after Kingsland following the shooting and was released on \$2,500 bond. He has E. Williams in his own car, robbed E. Williams in his own car, robbed him and threatened to make him accompany them on robberies,

The two were siezed by a policeman who was notified by a purported witness to the kidnaping who followed Williams' car. Williams is assistant superintendent of machinery for a large nanufacturing concern.

No formal charges have been filed against Kelley and Rich.

Taxi Plunges Into River; Four Drown

Two Girls and Tw Youths Victims of Accident in New York

NEW YORK-(AP)-Two girls and wo young men were killed early Sunday when a taxicab in which they were riding with four other persons careened past a warning light and plunged into the East river. The dead were identified as: Helen Dext, 16; Mary Snihur, 19; Thomas Gormely, 19; and Lewis Gurbas, 20.

From the position of their bodies when the car was hoisted out of the water five hours after the accident, it appeared they had struggled to escape rom the machine. Michael Favalor, 26, driver of the taxicab, was ordered arrested on a charge of homicide by an assistant dis-

trict attorney, who questioned him at Bellevue hospital where he was treated for minor bruises. When it was found that none of the names given by the three other sur-

the prosecutor ordered an immediate police to have attended a party in a dance hall prior to the accident. Witnesses told police the machine

my wife.

he had used several names amount them S. R. Porter.

While beating Womack, official said. Jones accidentally struct his wife, putting out has left see.

The coroner's jury returned diet of homicite and resonant see.

Jones be hold.

Alabama Sportsmen Gig Fractured Skill Colony of Alligators

MILE FROM

Sunday

Clipping a tree on the fire a featured air race at Horse tion of her municipal suppo-afternoon, Kenneth E. Green old Texarkana pilot, crashe field a mile from the por

seriously injured.

Green sustained a fracture
He we taken to Josephine
here, regaining consciousnes
morning. Hospital authoriti
they expected him to recov
ports that he had died were
ous, the hospital advising that dition showed improvement morning. He apparently a other fractures than the he The Texarkanian was fly second man in a three-plan a triangular course around

port. He misjudgett his d the turn of the mestern of tree about a mile from the and tore through it, shearing of the left wings of his hiplan The ship plunged on throu air, across the Washington hi

and buried itself in a field a c pled bundle of wire, fabricialid The ship did not catch fire was pulled clear of the wrecks taken to the hospital. Out of Sight of Crowd All three racers were from cana. Leo Mulkey in the law did not see Green fall Jarry Non third man, was right behind him Green's ship, banking for the fell into the tree and caroned of a field across the highway.

zoomed back to the airport and rushed fiel dofficials to the of the accident. The growd tween 3,000 and 4,000 on or he airport did not actually see the cra Green's plane disappeared behind woods, but many thought he see merely flying low.

The pilot had been cautioned ear in the day, it was reported, for f too low. The accident was not due motor or structural failure, other o lots said, but to low altitude as the

The planes had all taken off in good fashion, and altitude had previously been gained. Mulkey went on to the ish the race, and captured first prize. Sponsors of the airport dedication regretted the accident of Green which was the only black mark against an

a racing event, and did not occur of the airport or its immediate surround. Field Is Perfect
The field demonstrated its superlas

otherwise successful celebration.

was, however, a hazard undertaken

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Hitch Hiker Killed at Tourists Camp

Beaumont, Texas Man Is Held in Connection With Slaying

HAYTI, Mo.—(A)—A hitch all he known as Jesse L. Womeck, shell in of Harrisburg, Ill., was heaten in death in a tourist camp here early Surday allegedly by Charles W. Jones, who with his wife and their five children was enroute to their home near Besumont Tex, after a visit in Virginia. was enroute to their name near the way mont. Tex., after a visit in Virginia.

At a coroner's inquest, Jones said that two negroes attacked them will later, in the presence of City Mursia.

Tom Teaster and Constable Ed Colcilator, signed a statement saying be said. vivors of the accident were known at ed Womack with a motor car the addresses they gave to the police, tool because "he was too thick with

the prosecutor ordered an immediate investigation.

All the occupants of the taxicab, including the driver, were said by the cluding the driver, were said by the latest the control of th

Expect to Fly Around Pole and Back to

The airship got quickly beyond Archangel, and by mid-afternon Mon-day was well inside the Arctic Circle,

polis, and thence continued her flight o the polar regions. Two Americans are on board, Lincoln Elisworth, sportsman and explor-

Foreign Spinners Believe

MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agricul-

Domestic demand was largely of Cottons mostly inquired for were in for compensation, and the injunction the white medium and better grades

Found in Ditch

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The body of ar unidentified woman, about 70 years old, her throat slashed, was found Sunday in a shallow ditch beside a lonely road in St. Louis county. A bonehandled knife, with a bloodstainwas found near the woman's hand. Physicians said the slayer must have een a man of great strength, as

Quits in a Hurry

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mission of congress, the president sing inmates. But the porter found makes himself liable to extradition it and the Pullman Company has

STIMSON WINDS UP American Secretary Inter-

BBULLETIN
BERLIN—(A)—Ramsey MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, arrived here Monday night

BERLIN.—(P)—Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, arrived here Monday on a friendly visit during which he and Prime Minister Mac-

greet him. He was hailed as a friend of Ger

dent von Hindenburg.
The American secretary refused comment on his visit with the Ger-

In a separate statement to the pre difficulties are due in a large measure to lack of confidence, and Germany will recover her prosperity.

Mrs. E. F. Wynne Dis cusses Wounding of Son-

at Kingsland Saturday night.

Kingsland.

daughter, Mrs. Wynne said. and went to the home of Mosley's father. A short time later the Wyn-

dispatches. "Our daughter is only 16, and not

ANGLETON, Tex.-(AP)-Jack Perry of Galveston, convict on the retrieve state prison farm, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state peni-

Womack Speaks at Men's Bible Class

was traveling at a high rate of speed. In his statement at the hospital, the driver said semething went wrong with his steering apparatus.

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The Star's Platform

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See the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

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the progress on the state highway program.

Let feform, and a more efficient government through Accesses from the cattle fick.

A Thought

God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same Thomas Jefferson.

A Gloomy Outlook

letest forecast of the practical nature of television. it is really ready for general consumption, casts a selection and disturbing atmosphere over the entire

is a picture of trade labels, of coffee cans, cereal boxes Index show cards being forced upon our innocent eyes midst of our eagerness to enjoy some attractive song The picture is drawn by Orrin E. Dunlay, Jr., Liker of the New York Times, in his new book, Radio in

Jumap goes into quite a detailed explanation of how

new model automobile revolving on a turntable before he suggests. "A silver polish . . . visually demonwas more effective way than mere words can describe

then be goes into instructive detail.

Hold the tarnished silver knife," he says, inn front of etric eyes. Then use the magic polish and let the house-Athe nation see at a glance how bright the new and de ofee of cutlery looks after the magic remedy has been

There must have been a snicker on Dunlap's face when **te this, but what many idealists fear is that the adver**re going to take him seriously. He goes on:

Recvision is likely to bring a revival of advertising to keeps and to give those who have been confined to cargreater scope and reneved life."

the advertisers take the hint, those inevitable of pathos in our musical comedies will become, in tele-ing such affairs as that of the father of our country like his lips over a cup of coffee, or a bonneted Dutch on chasing a speck of dirt, or a young man turning his are way from his dancing companion.

Can there be anything more pathetic than this, to offset collecting comedy?

A Useless Office.

WHY is a lieutenant-governor? Is beginning to interest a number of citizens of Arkansas. Conceived in the minds office-seeking politicians, and "put over" by an unthinkne proletariat, this office has brought little besides scandal. although it has cost and is costing the taxpayers a considertile sum. There is nothing devolving upon the office of actorily by the president of the senate, as formerly, and the one would be nominal.

There is one thing, however, that should occupy the new of thinking citizens, and about which something should cope at an early date. This, to our mind, is the matter of coving the pardoning power from the lieutenant-governor. deer is no charge here to that effect, it is an easy matfrietnds in Hope.

The governor, when pressed to do something questionfrietnds in Hope. monday night Leo Pate and Rufus

to find an excuse for leaving the State and thus
the lieutenant-governor to do what the governor
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ing rink to try the new floor. They ing rink to try the new 1100r. They tried it in many ways, on their feet, hands, head and almost every other

bad enough to permit this sort of thing to occur. room mates they then started home more regrettable when it is learned that the office of together, and on the way stopped in regovernor, for all its lack of usefulness an dnecesting the taxpayers something like ten thousand dolars, and thus helping to dissipate the public revenues.

The offices like this do more to increase the ber shop for a bath. Having bathed in water they proceeded home and bathed in limiment, after which they returned for a night's sleep. But sleep

have increased in the past decade or so, and when the great commissions under which we labor from the great commissions under which we labor from the great commissions under which we labor from the great the cause of heavy taxes is not difficult to point the great the cause of heavy taxes is not difficult to point the great the great the great the great duties by all and the great th constitutional for their burning skins in any way which opportunity presented.

They sought the coolest breezes, the before many months, a great portion of our troubles fanned themselves with much dillegance, and confidence in public officials will return to constitutional for their burning skins in any way which opportunity presented.

They sought the coolest breezes, fanned themselves with much dillegence, and tried many antidoes, but several hours dragged by without re-







BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-When a child to face charges of helping father

vestigators for the Wickersham in postal cases." committee, during its study of the . There is no legal age limit be-"child offender" and his treat-ment by Uncle Sam, that they prosecuted under federal laws, saw no good reason for making although the Wickersham comdistinction between child and mission found no federal prisoner adult offenders. Others said they anywhere under nine years of age refused to try children when they (its assertion indicates that Uncle were within juvenile court age Sam has a nine-year-old aboy and a local juvenile agency would cooped up somewhere; who had take care of the case.

mated in the committee's report the same tooting as the adult and where it asserts: "In some dis-there is no definition of juvenile tricts the policy is to commit al-delinquency as there is in laws of most all to institutions, in others all states except Maine. ! Hence to commit none." A One I judge the wide use of discretion by the said he sentenced minors as a rule judges. only when they came from ignorant and impoverished families, as that would enable them to learn a trade. Some go on the theory that a federal correctional institution is a "superior type of boarding school" and others regard it as a last resort_for_a "hardened" offender. (

In Court at Age of 7

dren are prosecuted for prohibi- to children's cases by judges. fin tion violations, on the principle others judges may dispose of 70 that the adults are to blame for the offense. But in one case three children are led out almost as brothers, aged 13, 15 and 16, soon as they can be sentenced. were sentenced for three years and the father and an older found, juvenile courts were hearbrother sentenced to a penitentiary after conviction for manu-child softenders against federal facturing liquor on their farm.

Children under seven years have been brought before United the way federal judges and prose-States commissioners, it was cutors act toward children were found, and others of similar age generally obscured in the mild are detained in jail awaiting out-

face immigration charges. prisoners whose cases were conditions in Jails where juvenile studied in 10 institutions there tederal prisoners are often kept. were found two aged 10, three But the inference from the whole nged 11, three aged 12, 10 aged report is that luck and geography 13 and eight aged 14. The reare likely to determine the kind port doesn't name the offenses for of a break the kids get-from the tenced, but 155 of the group were release."

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. F. Saner, of Littl eRock, is

visiting Mrs. Matt Galster and other

portion of their bodies, keeping up

the exercise until bedtime. Being

The Star of Hope

in for violating the Dyer automo-NEA service Writer bile theft act, 44 for prohibition violations and 39 for offending against the postal laws.

* Of 2243 boys and girls under kind of a judge is on the bench, | migration cases, 17.5 per cent in Some federal judges told in automobile thefts and 5 per cent

Inequality of treatment of ju-venile delinquents is also inti- clar code the child offender is on

In Court Without Parents Courts also use their discretion as to whether parents should be notified 🔹 when 🏂 children 🗯 are brought before the court. In many instances it appears the parents do not know the date of trial and children frequently are committed when neither a parent nor a law-In Court at Age of 7 4 yer is present. In some federal in some districts no young childistricts careful attention is given

> In other communities, it was ing and disposing of cases of laws "by arrangement."

.These interesting facts about come of cases in which parents sham commission's charges of face immigration charges. harsh disciplinary measures in Among 303 young federal federal institutions and very bad which these kids had been sen-time of arrest to the time of their

lief. It was noon of the following day before they had, with advice from friends, found surcease from their torture, and began to feel like their former selves. When the bottle from which the liniment had obtained was examined, it was found to bear a label which read "Sloan's Horse Liniment," and recommended it's use on all kinds of stock. But from the experience of our friends we hardly think it was intended for the use of skaters.



When a man invests his money, says the office sage, he hopes to get many happy returns.

Three burglars were caught in a Chicago apartment recently when one of them made a noise. Too many crooks can also spoil the broth. ,

Some men get the key to the city, others get the gate.

Time was when a man boasted of the miles he covered driving on Sunday, but with golf, he's content to make a drive of 200 yards. A serum has been invented that

will make a person feel bold and courageous. A "big shot," as it were. "Take a tip from me," as John D. several hours dragged by without re- I would say handing out a dime.

Australia Resents Soviet Trade in Mother Country

CANBERRA -- (AP) -- Tariff reprisal: against British goods are being freely mentioned in Australia as a result of Russian sales in England.

A year ago such suggestions would have been regarded as unpatriotic. Russian business in England is af fecting Australian sales there and tend a still, delivering a bottle 18 held on federal charges in the protests have been made to the Britof bootleg liquor, stealing an au- last half of last year, however, ish government. It is suggested, for tomobile or robbing a postoffice 44 per cent were involved in pro-it makes a lot of difference what hibition cases, 22 per cent in im
Australian dairymen.

Professor of Assonauties, New York high speed or for take off and climb , NEW YORK VALUE (INC.)

Lindbergh Inspired Plane Design

NEW YORK .- (A)-For one thing the airplane designer seeks to reduce the lining is filleting. Fillets are gradu-clements of resistance in flying so as at curves introduced between wings, lo allain greater speeds. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, indirect-

y, is responsible for some of this de-He is always asking for higher ance, and the designers and labora-speed, and in so doing has urged the designers and buildors to greater ef-site resistance is elminated.

nonoplane is elliptical in cross sec-

tion, beautifully streamlined from nose reduced by placing a venturi cowling tack.

over the cylinders. variabeu pitch propeler, which can der.

A special line of attack in stream

fuselage and fall surfaces. The conventional airplane today wastes perhaps 30 to 40 per cent of its power in overcoming needless resist-

Designers and inventors are also For example, Lindbergh's Lockhead busy at the other end of the scale. trying to reduce landing speeds. The Autogiro lands very slowly and has practically no landing run. The Hand-The resistance of engine cylinders is ley Page slot is another line of at-

Engines are steadily increasing in With the venturi cowling the flow power for a given weight and in re- startling trick ever performed by a liability. The trend of engine design crewless ship.

cylinders, and therefore the resistance is toward an intermediate step benot only of the cylinders, but of the tween gasoline and heavy oil, by disentire fuselage is kept at a minimum. pensing with the carbuertor and in- thing from its whistle to its rudder Another line of research is with the | jecting fuel directly into each cylin-

Teacher Named For tial chair. Something of a boom for the old schoolmaster developed from the old schoolmaster developed from **Spanish Presidency**

Madrid Talk Booms Educator as Republic's New Executive

By GEORGE M. JOHNSON

MADRID.-(A)-While government officials are preparing for the opening of the National Assembly political circles are buzzing with the name of Manuel Bartolome Cossio, 74-yearold school teacher as a presidential

Senor Cossio has been little known as a politician, but he is widely respected as an educator and adminis-

upon the assembly as one of its important tasks along with framing a consitution for the new republic.

licans as Zamora himself and Manuel Pedregal to the effect that Senor Cossio would figure as a candidate.

Some observers construe this to mean that the present administration may throw its support to Cossio.

Cossio's entrance into the political arena is in contrast to his previou career. Virtually all his life he has been fundamentally the teacher and author. His political affiliations are neutral and some believe he might be a good bet as a chief executive because he would be free from the antagonisms which have been growing among party factions. Cossio is a native of Madrid and a

here. On a scholarship he studied Italian language and literature in the San Clements university in Bologna. The tack of picking a new president He has been also a director of the to succeed Niceto Alcala Zamora, who Pedagogic museum of Madrid and held s head of the provisional junta, falls various educational posts under past governments. He still instructs his daily class in

the Free Tuition institute of Madrid, Spain, always a country of a thou-which corresponds roughly to an sand political rumors, is scanning American high school. He is report-

Decreasing Resistance In Flying has also written many scholastic texts

mas also written many senolestic texts and several works of criticism. For many years he has been prominent in the group of intellectuals who are advocates of advanced ideals. Senor Cossio has an inheritance of practical political experience, being a descendant of Manuel Flores Calded ron, who with General Torrijos and others was shot by a firing squad on the beach in Malaga in 1831 for at-

tempting to emphish a constitution in the reign of Ferdinand VII. Ship Operated by Radio Does Startling Trick

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-(P)-An ...un manned destroyer maneuvered at high speed off San Diego Thursday and mong other things a 180 degree turn. described by naval officers as the most

The ship was the U. S. S. Stodderf a 195-foot vessel of 1500 tons. Everywas operated by radio from the bridge of the control ship, the destroyer Perry, which followed in its wake.

Lieutenant Comunder Boyd R. Alexander, commander of the Stoddert and Lieutenant Commander Earl H. Quinian, commander of the Perry, stood on the bridge of the latter craft watching the Stoddert. Alexander turned to a sailor standing before a little box bearing eight keys, resembling those of a typewriter.

New Millinery Styles Gladden South Africa

CAPETOWN-(A)-A demand from Europe for ostrich feathers for the latest millinery has made South African estrich farmers happier than in mony years.

There has been a jump of about fifty per cent in the market value of graduate of the Central university the plumes and prices at Port Elizabeth are the highest in seven years.

> A college professor and his wife were entretained at dinner few weeks ago. In the midst of the gayety at the table a child's voice was heard oming from the floor above. "What is it, Archie?" she asked.

> "There's only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?"

ONTOF LIANO MELLIOT Liane's eyes were dancing, to her in diluted form and she had

BEGIN HERE TODAY LIANE BARRETT is fascinated VAN ROBARD, man of the

world, who has made casual love to her. When his engagement is announced to MURIEL LADD, debutante, Liane tries to forget him, Her mother, CASS, an actress, is on tour with a traveling comleaves MRS, CLEESPAUGIUS home on Long Island to nurse her back

Case freis against accepting the hospitality of the rich Mrs. Cleenpangh and during her convalescence Linne accepts the proposal of CLIVE, her patron's sun. It is to he a marriage of convenience, In Cass' delirium, she has babbled of some mystery concerning TRESSA LORD, house guest at

the Cleenpaughs, dislikes flane and tries to come between her and Clive. Linne is threatened with pinekmail. SHANE MeDERMID, galice afficer who ance befriended Linne, frightens the blackmallers Linne, frightens the blackmallers off. At a ball given for the PRINCE OF SLAVARIA, Linne disappears, the victim of kidaspers. Clive, McDermid and CHUCK DESMOND, reporter and friend of Muriel Ladd's, start a search. She is taken to a lonely house on the shore, and during a struggle with one of her captors, falls and hurtaher head. The men leave her in charge of a woman called MOLLY. Meantime Clivo and a police officer pick up the trail. Clive finds Lianc's pearly, stained with blood, where she has dropped them, stenling out of the sinister house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

STRONG arms carried Liane.

girl drowsily. She was not fully was mixed up in it somehow." conscious even vet. She remembered escaping from that horrible house and she remembered a voice calling "Whoa, there!" ' A man's voice. Then she had stumbled and unconsciousness had over-

The man moved swiftly. Liane kept her eyes shut very tightly. She feared if she opened them the might vanish and she might discover herself back in that grim prison with the fat woman guarding her.

Then she heard shouts, voices. The man swore once, softly and efficiently. Liane felt a dazzle of light on her eyellds and opened them with a start. The headlights of a car shone full on her face.

sharp, flerce voice,

but found they had a flat and were his life. tinkering with it when we got there. The old woman won't talk said absently. "Comes from have had not been told exactly what had have had rackets!"

They want to kill her for falling and the woman in these asleep on them." The man rackets!"

The old woman won't talk said absently. "Comes from have had not been told exactly what had happened. She was still sufficiently have facts served up rackets!"

(To Be Continued)

Liane inquired feebly, "Where "You don't hold with women?" am I? Why-that's Clive's car! I know the headlights. They're squaring that formidable frish law Mrs. Cleespaugh, still in her ball special. He must be around some- of his. "They're all right. In gown, met them in the hall. Lighe

"So?" Shane McDermid's voice

was quizzical. "Boys, go back to the house and take a look around. Something may have broken since you left the rear.' But there was no need for this. A white-faced Clive broke through

the brush. "Liane!" he cried. "You're

safe. Thank God!" "I don't know what it's all about," she said between laughter

and tears, "but if you knew how good you look to me-at this

aged head. Clive thought he had never seen her look so utterly adorable. Like a child who has been fil and who rejoices in the promise of an outing.

He fell on his knees beside her, "I've been frantic--" His voice broke.

sorry," she said. "It's been dread-[ful for you. What does it all mean?" "The girl back at the house has

a blackmailing scheme. They seemed curiously gentle ribly jealous. The woman at the self in horror. A bedraggled frightful. They've got the men, you arms. The man bore her as lightly house slipped out and called her bandage decorated her brow. It say?" as though she were a bit of this- up when the man was alone in was stained with blood. the room with you. She came to "Whoever he is, he's better see what was going on. We met "Hend ache?" than those I left," thought the her and McHugh suspected she "A little."

Liane looked up at Shane. "How on earth did you happen to know about it?" she marveled.

He glanced obliquely at Clive.

Shane evaded him. "Whenever man assured her gravely. one of these 'millionaire baby' ensafety that now surrounded her gagements is plastered in all the papers," he said, "we get lots of telephone in reassuring accents.
trouble. Lists of presents and so "Ouite all right. Beally sh forth stir the mobs up."

"Oh, I forgot to give them to held out his hand and the girl saw that he had the pearls. "Well now, you'd better be getting along home, hadn't you?"

She felt herself lowered gently. Shane put in. "And a lucky girl Warm robes were bundled round you are, too." Liane smiled at his bluster. She saw beneath that "You!" she cried astonished to and knew he had been watching. Shane McDermid who bent over guarding her, ever since she had first told him about the threat at

around them. The police lieu- the seat and bundled in fur robes. tenant was giving orders in a "Nothing at all. Just my job," Shane blustered. He was watch-"This car belong to them?" he ing with the tail of his eye as the asked. A tall man in a great coat men marshaled Mary Powjeski said, "I think so. We've got both and the two men into a police car, birds trussed up in the garage. Officer McHugh was busy bossing They expected to make a getaway them. He was having the time of

The big man stared at her, moil around her. their place."

CLIVE'S foot found the starter. He was racing the engine now. He was racing the engine now. saying, mopping at her eyes with a above the roar, "Can't thank you, miracle we have you safe and McDermid! If you hadn't been on He choked on the sound!" the job-"

"I want to come to see you to-

morrow," he added. "Any time. You'll want to prefer charges, maybe. But we have hastened to obey, with offers of hot these fellows on other counts, water bags, spirits of ammonia, and anyhow. Dope peddlers, they are." The lieutenant waved to them. Liane could hear him blustering,

"Well, well, that's a night's work.' Clive drove as if the demons

as they drove away.

were after him. "You didn't let mother know What a dreadful experience!"

above the wind and the motor. Clive shook his head. The girl glanced at the dashboard clock, about doing nothing-!" he burst "Only three!" she marveled. It out after a minute. "I lost my seemed impossible that two short head. "Didn't know what to do or hours before she had been danc- where to turn. If it hadn't been ing at the Hunt Club, fresh and for that fellow McDermid!" told us," Clive explained. "It was carefree in a rose pink gown. So Her much had happened since. She sweetheart was one of the men reached for the vanity mirror in who kidnaped you. She was ter- the car's pocket and gazed at her-

> Clive turned to her, asking, "A. little."

"We'll stop in the village and to be sure no infection sets in."

slumbers, dressed and rebandaged way. Why knows what might hap-"I'd been warned there was the wound. It was a brief cut, pen to the poor child with all these funny business going on," he said. far up under the hairline. "No cranks about? That is what they Clive asked "What?" sharply, scar will mar your looks," the old must be. I feel sure of it!"

As he worked Liane could hear

"Quite all right. Really, she "Nonsense," declared the old is. We'll be home in 15 minutes." lady. "Utter poppycock. I hope he you," Citye said, diverted. He turning. "She was on her ear but get fanciful about it and that would must surely be dead."

> The old doctor looked at them with shrewd, bright eyes.

"Bit of an accident, that was," he told them. "Didn't know you Prince telephoned just before you were one of these one-arm drivers, came in," she said. "He said his Mr. Cleespaugh."

her,

"The kid himself," McDermid said. Ills smile was grim. A little group of men closed in action the she had been lifted into action. The police lieuthers and bundled in fur robes.

Inst. Chy laughed short. Some thug tried to discription and discovered there may read of it in the papers although the seat and bundled in fur robes. He was very much chaggined.

"No more thanks for everything," she said, "Some thugs tried to discription and discovered there may read of it in the papers although the seat and bundled in fur robes. keep it out." "Ah!" The physician shook his

head. "There're a lot of rogues been able to save Liane." about these days ready to do harm to anyone."

retired early, unaware of the tur-

had not supposed the self-contained old lady was capable of such emo-"My dear, my dear!" she kept

The servants clustered around, big-eyed and exclaiming. Clive de-

manded peremptorily that Liane should be packed off to bed at once and all the female contingent what not. "She's had a severe shock, the

poor child," Mrs. Cleespaugh said when she and Clive were alone in the study 20 minutes later. "I've asked Nora to sleep on the couch in her room on the chance she might wake and be frightened.

about all this?" Llane exclaimed | Clive was pacing up and down like a cared animal. "And all the time I was thrash-

> His mother shuddered. "Don't think of what might have happened," she cried. "It's too

"They have," Clive told her grim-"They'll be punished to the limit of the law,"

They sat silent for a few minutes. Then the old woman spoke "We'll stop in the village and again. Her voice held a new qual-rout out Doctor McNeil. I want ity. "The marriage must take place soon," she said firmly. "It's dan-The old doctor, roused from his gerous letting things go along this

Clive brooded over the fire. "McDermid seemed to think Liane Clive's voice, speaking over the has enemies," he said with some re-

"That was mother," he said, re-didn't say that to her. She might I soothed her down. Thought you never do. No, she needs your name, your protection."

"Thanks!" The young man's short laugh was bitter.

His mother ignored this. "The car was mired in some swamp out "I'm not." Clive laughed short- near Babylon. They were following

> "No more than I." Clive admitted. "Although even if McDermid hadu't come in time perhaps I should have

The thought raukled that he had been too late to be her rescuer. "Go to sleep and forget about it," AT home, they found all lights his mother advised. She patted his burning and a worried little shoulder. He kissed her awkwardWELL, DON'T

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THAT

A Real Surprise!

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

od has not promised skies always blue, wer-strewn pathways all our lives God has not promised sun without

Joy without sorrow, pence without But God has promised strength for the day.

Rest for the laborer, light on way; Grace for the trial, help from above, Unfailing sympathy, undying love,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster left Sunday for a vacation trip to Paul's Yalley, Okla., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. P. Womack of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, addressed the Men's Bible class Sunday at the First Methodist Sunday school.

Miss Allie Hanegan arrived Saturday night from Dallas to spend her vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan.

Rev. W. P. Harman left Monday fternoon to join Mrs Harmon in a at with her parents, in Gentry, Ark, om Gentry, they will motor to Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with Rev. Harman's mother. Before returning, they plan to drive to Colorado and spend three weeks in the mountains.

Mrs. Calvin Cassidy and little sor Mrs. Ernest Ehiver and children, Mrs. Della Cox and Miss Willie Mae Cole left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Hot Springs and Lit-

Calvin Marshall of Texarkana visited with friends and relatives in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. West and Miss Hattle Anne Feild visited with friends in Camden on Sunday,

George Brandon of Marshall, Tex., is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and daughter, Nancy, and son Ess, Jr., returned Sunday from a visit with friends

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett were Sunday guests of Miss Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and dyughter, Miss Charline, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin for the past two weeks left Monday for their home in Clarks-

Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter. Margaret Faerol of Dallas are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. A.

Mrs Florence Turner left Monday for an extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Mr. Brooks in Clarksdale, Miss.

D. B. Thompson spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Little Rock.

Mrs. Pat Robinson has returned from a vacation trip to Gurdon, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Miss Merle Vick of Arkadelphia the guest of Mrs. Alice McMath.

T. L. Hitt of Texarkana was a bus-

iness visitor in the city on Monday. Miss Helen Baker, who has been the

guest o her aunt, Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mr. Warren for the post two weeks left Sunday for her home in



FEATHER, CORK, string and linen are combined in a smart beach clog. The appliques and the ankle strap are of blue leather. The toe guard is made of blue and natural knitted string. The square heel to very chic.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton visited with friends in the city an dattended the opening of Hope's Airport on Sunday,

Talbot Feild, Jr., and Farren Green were Sunday visitors to Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Copeland, and their little son, Carl, Jr., arrived in Hope Monday for a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon. Mr. Concland, formerly manager of the local Piggly Wiggly store here, is now enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Fincher and their little son, returned home here Sunday from a vacation trip of two weeks, which they spent with rela-tives in Amarilla and Abilene, Tex. Mr. Fincher is manager of the Montgomery Ward store here.

Miss Avis Jones is visiting friends in Nashville this week.

Miss Mildred Jones, who is employed at the Lades' Specialty Shop is enjoying her vacation this week.

Personal Mention

Dr. H. H. Griffin, former paster of First Methodist church here and now pastor at Camden, was a Hope visitor

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWhorter, formerly of Hope but now living in El Dorado, were visitors here Friday and

Miss Rey Brown of Nashville and Miss Ruby Hodnett of Bodcow were guests of Mrs. Charles A. Hollis and daughter Saturday.

Dr. R. R. Robins, of New Orleans, La., who is spending his vacation vislting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Robins in Ozan, st

Mrs. W. H. Walker, Miss Vera Walker, Verbon Walker, and Miss Trudie McWilliams spent Sunday in Stamps

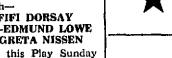
Black River's Waters Creep Upon Corn Crop

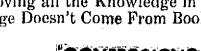
GOODMAN, Miss.—(AP)—Big Black river's flood waters Sautrday night were creeping up over thousands of acres of corn and cotton threatening ruin to one of the most promising, all afternoon by an inspector from the crops in the bottom lands in years.

Torrential rainfall Friday after Last Times Monday

"Women of All Nations" —With— EL BRENDEL—FIFI DORSAY MARJORIE WHITE—EDMUND LOWE VIC McLAGLEN-GRETA NISSEN 641 People Who Saw this Play Sunday

Greatest Comedy in Months!





CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED

SYLVIA SYDNEY PHILIP HOLMES

home for the first time in her life! See what college taught this young girl-as she lived it from day to day in the intimate privacy of her school-

10c SALE TUESDAY

Cooled by Washed Air

HONEYMOON LANE IS COMING



Mom'n Pop

OH, WON'T

A LOTTA

IHIM, at

SCARIN'

KIDS.

TEXARKANA PILOT

(Continued From Fage One)

tive qualities Sunday by accommodat-

ing 15 ships of various types, all the

way from military machines of the

154th Obesrvation Squadron, Little

Rock, to the lighter models of civilian

The field was soaked with a 16-

year-yet none of the planes nosed over, and all of them maneuvered

without difficulty on the well-drain-

The other principal feature of the

dedication program was the opening address by Congressman Tilman B.

Air acrobatics were limited to a

parachute jump by a Memphis negro from an altitude of 5,000 feet, but his

judgment of the wind was in error.

and he landed a considerable distance

Events on the field were checked

Although Green's accident was no

fault of his ship, the "jinx" that at-

tuches to planes which have been in

provious crashes, appeared in this one.

Green was flying the same plane in

which Oscar Nash, of Texarkana, was

killed June 22, 1928, at Spring Lake

Park, near that city. At that time,

however, the machine tried to vault a row of trees at the take-off, and

Other Cities Help

from Texarkana, which, with Little

Rock, sent the bulk of planes that

helped Hope open her airport success-

For a time Sunday morning it look

ed as though the celebration would

be called off. Rain fell continuously

from 7:30 Sautrday night to 1 p. m.

Sunday—at times raging with all the fury of a fall cloudburst. The airport

was drenched, and the entire county flooded. But the crowds poured in from adjoining towns, the planes had already left Little Rock and Texarkana-and then shortly after 1 p. m.

the weather cleared, Sunday afternoon turning out to be an ideal flying date.

week of intermittent rains caused the

overflow. Farmers in the flooded sec-

tion Saturday estimated that loss to date has been 50 per cent of the ex-

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY

Notice is hereby given that the plantiff has filed in this office notice

that he will move for decree in this cause at the regular September, 1931, term of the Hempstead Chancery

WITNESS My hand and the seal of

Clerk of Hempstead

this Court this 27th day of July, 1931. WILLIE HARRIS,

HOPE FERTILIZER COMPANY

No. 2422

Plaintiff

Green was one of six visiting pilots

ed sod of Hope's landing field.

Parks, at 2 p. m.

from the airport.

fully Sunday.

B. M. JONES

Department of Commerce.

FUN WITH

I HAVE

LANDSAKES! THE LAST GLADYS, THIS IS YOUR AUNT HANNAH-SHES COME TUUA TIME I LAID EYES ON HANNAH! WIN LINCLE DOWN FROM NEW ENGLAND YA YOU WEREN'T KNEE HIGH THE PHONED TO MAKE US ALL A VISIT TO A GRASS HOPPER! I'LL SAY I'M GLADYS I DECLARE !! SUPPRISED duot dua HEP TO HURRY OVER CAUSE HE HAD A BIG SURPRISE FOR HER HE DIDN'T HALF OF IT

S-S-ST-GO ON,

PICK OUT THE ROUGH SPOTS -

SHAKE THAT THING

OFF - AND DON'T

YOU DARE STOP,

SO HE CAN GET

IT AGAIN.

YOU GOT THE OLD WINDSOR CHAIR I SENT YOU? IT CAME THROUGH MUNICIPY , SHOT / I WAS SORT WHY, AH, -OF WORRIED, OF COURSE HT'S OUR FAMILY'S MOST VALUABLE

By Williams Russia Is Anxious For Tourist Money

HERLOOM

Several Stores Are Set Up reasonable bids for new crop ship-Where Only American Travelers May Trade

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON MOSCOW .- (AP)-Dollars are in grea

iemand in Russia. Since the ruble has no standing in nternational exchange, the government needs dollars—as well as other foreign currencies-with which to settle tor its purchases abroad.

Getting them from foreigners is one vay of obtaining them.

As the sole shop-keeper of the nation, the government for this purpose, and also for the cenvenience of strangers in Russia, has set up special stores in Moscow and other centers, catering to foreigners and in which only "valuta," or foreign money, may These stores are called "torgsin"

(trade with foreigners), and the goods they offer include both food and general merchandise of a type for above that for sale to the proletarian population in the stores at which only accredited citizens of the U.S.S.R. may Here one may buy choice antique

rugs, linens, furniture, food delicacies which have no place in the ordinary shops and wide varieties of clothing, all at prices which are reasonable compared to the general cott of living

Similarly two of the better hotels in Moscow accept only "valuta." One of them recently opened an American bar and restaurant as an attraction for visitors. Here tourists can dine, dance to jazz band music and drink the offerings of pre-prohibition Americabut only for "valuta."

The foreigner entering Russia is sked to declare the exact amount of foreign currency he brings in with him, thus affording the government a potential trade.

For the conveniences of those who shortsightedly converted their money into roubles at the border and thus find themselves unable to patronize the""torgsin" and some of the hotels the state bank will cash their personal checks, in roubles, it is true, but accompanied by a receipt which permits them to spend in these places bles to the amount of they cashed in terms of dollars, pounds or francs.

The government exchange rate is 11/2 cents to the rouble.

COTTON PRICES OFF

(Continued From Page One)

portion and showers occurred, many in generous amounts in nearly all sec-tions. There was some local damage by excessive rains but the week in general was favorable.

On August 8th at 11 o'clock, Eastern tandard time, the U.S. Crop Reporting Board will release its preliminary estimate of the probable 1931 cotton production and a report showing the condition of the crop as of August 1st. According to the Bureau of the Census there were operated in the United States at some time during the month of June 25.8 cotton spinning spindles compared with 26.4 for May and 27.6 for June 1930. Exports so far this season are slightly in excess of those for the corresponding period last season.

Foreign markets said that only a fair demand prevailed for American cotton. Bremen said that there was no business at the present time with the trade in general awaiting developmens.

Liverpool said that demand was better but that the general situation was uncertain owing to the European financial conditions. It was said also that the raising of the Bank rate about one per cent is restricting transac-

ions.

Manchester said demand continued avoid accumulating gods. poor owing to the very limited inquiries for raw cotton. No grades or taples were in particular demand and poinners were said to be restricting their commitments, pending mote

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However, spinners were more opfirmstic about the general outlook and were buying small quantities of raw cotton at every price reaction. Stocks of both yarn and cloth were said to have been considerably reduced by recent heavy sales. The strike in the North was believed to be about over, and it was said that mills will

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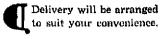
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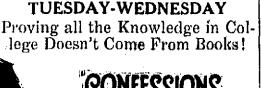
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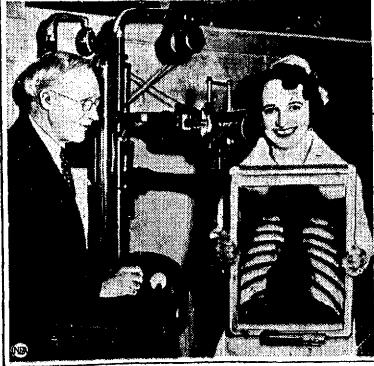
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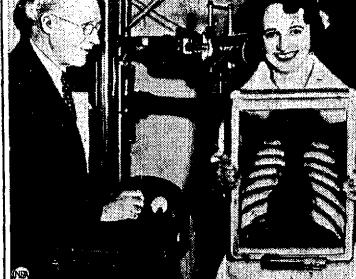


distinction which belongs to Mrs. C. G. Vallillee of Ottawa, Canada, who is shown above with her husband and children. One of the first pair of twins died. The children, left to right, are Robert, 3, Donald and Ronald, the recent additions, Clifford, 5, and Juck. 8.

Doctor Sees Right Through You



NEA Seattle Bureau Don't try to put anything over on these doctors, for they can say right through you warns Helen Borkenhagen, right, Scattle. Wash, nurse. At least she found that Dr Samuel Cunningham, left. X-ray specialist of the University of Oklahoma, could with this new portable flyoroscope that permits patients to have examinations without being taken to an X-ray room. The new device was demonstrated at the Pacific Northwest Medical Association meeting in Seattle.



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OF SIGHT IS

The Cleveland Indians halted the Athletics' 13-game winning streak Sunday with a 13-to-2 defeat. Walte Hoyt, who won his first four starts with Philadelphia, went down under deluge of hits, and Rommel, who succeeded him in the Philadelphia box, did but little better. Hoyt was charged with the defeat. Pitcher Harder for the Indians was good all the way, holding the Atheltic bats men to nine safeties.

Cleveland connected safely 15 times off Hoyt in six innings, and four times against Rommel in two innings. Washington also lost, Goose Goslin and the St. Louis Browns stretching

six hits into a 5-to-2 victory. Boston broke even with Detroit, winning the first of a double-header 7 to 6 in 10 innings, but losing the second game Maine, New Jersey, New York, Minto 4, but winning the second 22 to 5. ling."

CREVELAND SLOPE

Athletics Streak

Waite Hoyt Drops First in Five Starts for Philadelphia

The Cleveland Indians halied the Starts for the Starts f to Johnson for three runs, and the Cards came back to score two off of Frankhouse, who was then yanked from the box in favor of Brandt. But credit for the 3-to-2 victory went to Frankhouse, whose record was 7 hals in 10 innings. Johnson allowed 11 hits. In the second game, the Cardinals beat the Braves 5 to 4, outhitting them 13 to 11.

A wild pitch by Jim Elliott in the ninth inning cost the Phillies a ball game against Chicago, which the Cubs won 2 to 1. The victory put the Cubs in second place. Cincinnati beat Brooklyn 4-0 in the first game of a double-header, but lost the second 5-0.

Eight states-Connecticut, Delaware, to 3. The New York Yanks broke nesota, Wisconsin and Oregon-have even also, dropping the first game 5 passed laws prohibiting "hitch-hik-

Arkansans Favor **Big Caliber Guns**

New National Guard Unit Said to Reflect Traditions of Southwest

WASHINGTON .- The ancient prejdice existing in the Southwest against small calibred arms a prejudice which for many years frowned upon any six-shooter smaller than a 45 extends in Arkansas to small bore cannon, Major Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, said Thursday.

Commenting upon the second speed made by the Arkansas National Guard in organizing the recently authorized regiment of 155 M-M tractor-drawn Howltzer guns, General Everson said popular sentiment in the state strongly favors the big-caliber howitzers. To obtain the regiment of heavy field pieces, the Arkansas National Guard was compelled to abandon an ambulance company and a hospital company, transferring the personnel of these units to the howitzer regi-

ments. Present allotment of national guard

forces in Arkanses includes: Three units of cores troops, namely, the 18th. Observation Squadron javiation), a medical department detachment corps (aviation), the newly organized 142d Field Artillery, equipped with 155 M-M howitzers. One unit of army troops, the 20th Coast Artillery (aviations, or and name unit of appliance of a control of appliance of a control or appliance of a control or a (anti-aircraft), and one unit of special allotment troops, the 153d Infantry regiment. Alloted personnel for these activities embraces 171 officers, two warrant officers and 2,236 enlisted

The 154th Observation Squadron distinguished itself in the military aircraft concentration held recently in the Middle West and along the Atlantic seaboard.

Bad Luck Myth Halts English Coin Circulation

LONDON .- (AP) - England has two coins which are seldom seen and not much wanted by superstitious Britons. The 5-shilling piece, or "crown," and the 4-shilling piece are fast disappear ing from circulation and are no longer minted.

To the crown attaches a bad-luck myth like that owned by American

Is Being Removed

Army and Navy to Erect New Building at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS,-(A)-The historic old Army and Navy hospital here is being torn down to make way for a new \$1,500,000 structure. Detailed plans for the new hospital will be received about September 1 and it is expected

work will begin about October 1.
Meanwhile, two double sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters will be built on a site recently acquired by the army and navy post from the Hot Springs national park, through govrnment transfer

The new hospital will have 412 beds and will be high in the center with wings on each side. The center will be seven stories high and the wings six stories.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart, first St. Louis woman licensed by the commerce departmes to fly, will enter the 1931

Man Held in Burning of Two Youth Allve

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(A)—C. R. Kink S5-years-old native of Yankay county was held here Friday for questioning regarding the death of Burton Hensley and Woodrow Wilson, Yanky county youths, whose bodies were found nine months ago on a burning Bridsh pile on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi lives page Memphis, Tenn. iver near Memphis, Tenn.

King was arrested here after a turning from a visit to Texas.

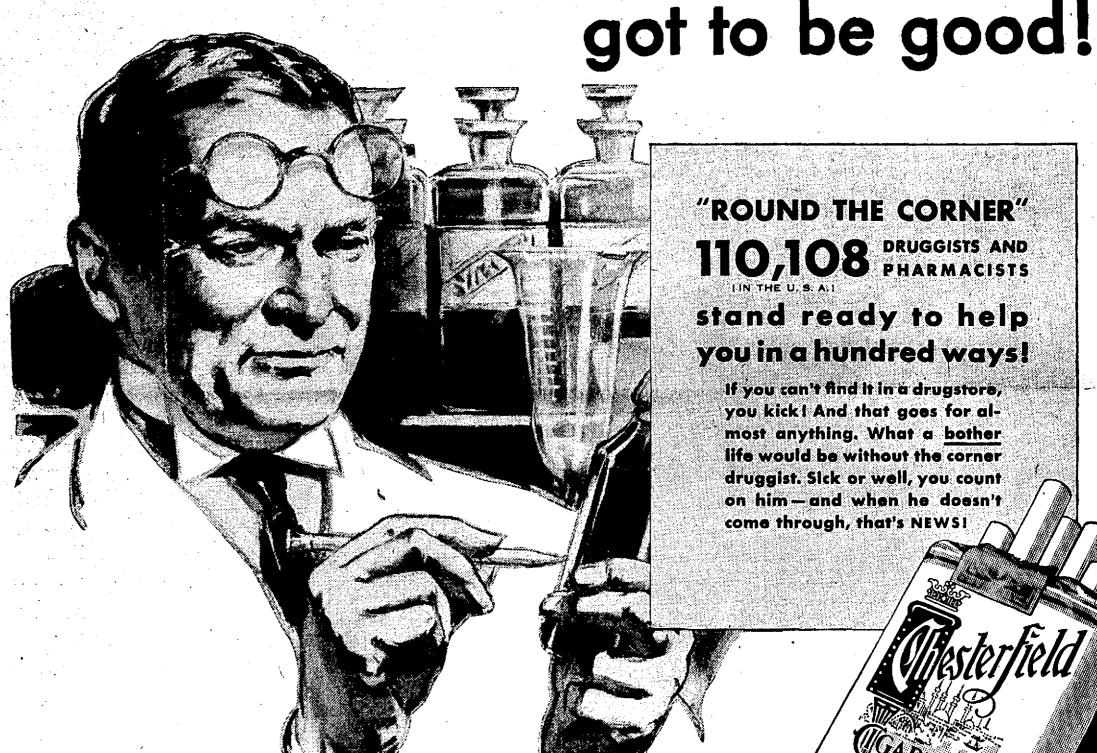
The officers said they were seeks to determine if a manual seeks. to determine if a watch King had was the same one Wilson carried at the time of his death. They said Wilson's watch chain was dangling loose from his pocket when his and Hensley's bodies were found by woodchop

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